

BELIEVE STALIN IS EXPECTING SHOWDOWN

Judith Coplon,
Red Friend Face
Jury Indictments

NEW YORK, March 7—(UP)—Federal attorneys called for grand jury indictments today against Judith Coplon, 27-year-old Justice department employee, and Valentine Gubitchev, 32, the Russian engineer arrested with her on charges of stealing government secrets.

Raymond P. Wheary, special assistant to the attorney general, was scheduled to present the government's case to the grand jury today. He had been expected to call Miss Coplon and Gubitchev as witnesses, but at the grand jury assembled for the session there were indications that the pair may not appear at all.

The girl, an attractive graduate of Barnard college who could still pass as a coed, may be released today, her attorney indicated, if her \$20,000 bail can be raised.

But Gubitchev, an employee of the United Nations, still was being held in \$100,000 bail and did not even have an attorney. The Russian government demanded his release on grounds of diplomatic immunity and held off providing him with legal counsel.

Miss Coplon, a Russian expert in the Justice department's foreign agents' registration section, was seized in company with Gubitchev Friday night on a Third avenue bus after being trailed from Washington by FBI agents. In her handbag was found a package of "planted" documents relating to security which she allegedly intended to turn over to the Russians.

Refuses To Talk
Justice department sources indicated that the girl has refused to talk about the charges against her or give any hint as to whether other government employees might be involved in a "spy ring."

Meanwhile, the FBI laboratory in Washington has been examining the documents found in Miss Coplon's possession. It is expected they will be returned to New York, however, for presentation to the grand jury as evidence.

Government attorneys expected the case against the two will be completed within a few days, permitting the grand jury to return indictments by the end of the week.

Russian representatives reportedly saw Gubitchev Saturday night and assured him their government was doing everything in its power to obtain his release under diplomatic immunity.

However, the Russian has been suspended from his United Nations post as adviser on construction for the UN headquarters and UN legal authorities have insisted that, since Gubitchev was not on official duty at the time of his arrest, he does not have diplomatic immunity.

REPORT TROUBLE
WITH NEW TAGS

COLUMBUS, March 7—(AP)—Handle those 1949 aluminum auto tags carefully, Ohio motorists were advised today by Frank M. Quinn, state registrar of motor vehicles.

Quinn conceded that the plates were not as sturdy as the 24-gauge steel ones used in the past.

Deputy registrars in Mansfield reported some motorists complained the wind had blown off their new tags; that some tags were torn as they were being bolted onto cars.

Quinn said it was difficult to believe that wind blew off the tags. Nevertheless, he added, they demand much more care in handling than the old ones.

The Ohio penitentiary, which manufactures the tags, had to turn to aluminum because it could not obtain the 1400 tons of steel needed for the old type.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Year Ago Today	Max.	Min.
Yesterday, noon	33	15
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	26	33
Midnight	17	45
Today, 6 a. m.	16	30
Today, noon	28	35
Maximum	43	45
Minimum	14	15
Year Ago Today	29	23

NATIONWIDE REPORT

Max. Min.
Akkon 30 15
Atlanta 63 33
Atlantic City 59 45
Bismarck 38 30
Buffalo 38 14
Chicago 33 24
Cleveland 38 19
Columbus 43 20
Dayton 42 19
Denver 53 35
Detroit 35 18
Duluth 23 12
Fort Worth 71 44
Indianapolis 42 29
Kansas City 42 29
Los Angeles 67 31
Louisville 50 25
Miami 78 65
New Orleans 78 51
New York 60 34
Oklahoma City 61 37
Pittsburgh 49 15
Toledo 49 14
Washington, D. C. 70 50
Tucson 75 35

Drunken and Reckless
Drivers Fined In Court

Jacob H. Wright, 44, of Akron, arrested at 2:35 a. m. Sunday on S. Lincoln ave., was fined \$100 and costs this morning by Mayor B. R. Johnson for driving while intoxicated.

John P. Morgan, 22, of Columbiana was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Johnson this morning for reckless operation. He was arrested at 1:20 a. m. today on E. State st.

William Dace, 30, of Youngstown forfeited a \$20 bond to Johnson on a similar charge. He was arrested on E. State st. at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

Superintendent Dies

ASHLAND, March 7—Federal services will be held here Tuesday for Frank J. Ryan, 72, a high school superintendent from 1923 to 1944 and previously Mount Gilead. C. superintendent of schools. He died of a heart attack Saturday.

PLAYERS CLUB PRESENTS
SKYLARK

AT HIGH SCHOOL AND MAR. 9, 1949
BECOME TICKET RESERVATIONS
DIAL 444-1111

BEST A TRUCK IN
DRIVE AND MOVE
YOU ARE

Alleged Spy Held Under Bond

WILL BRING OLEO
BILL TO 2ND VOTE

Sen. Boyd Offers Motion To
Take Another Ballot On
Bill In Senate

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS, March 7—(AP)—First efforts to resurrect the oleomargarine bill will be made in the state senate tonight. It was defeated by one vote in the senate last week.

"This is it," said Odom. His previous attempt to make the Honolulu-Teterboro hop ended at Oaklawn, Calif., last January 12 after he ran into bad weather over the Sierra Nevada and turned back.

"We're going to make it this time."

Seniors Excel In
Scholarship Tests

Salem High school seniors tallied the test record in the history of the school when 19 of the 22 students who took the recent general scholarship test received grades in the upper 50 per cent in county competition.

Principal B. G. Ludwig reports that nine pupils finished in the first quarter in final grading.

Lowell King received the highest grade in Columbiana county for the state test when he received 217 out of a possible 300 points. Jo Ann Whinery received fourth place and Edward Menning, seventh place.

Ludwig was informed that King received honorable mention for the entire state. This means that he placed in the upper five per cent.

King, Miss Whinery and Menning also ranked in the high 10 per cent in this district, which includes a dozen counties around Kent State university.

County honorable mention classification went to Ray Matvey, Jerry Miller, Joe Bachman, Don Silver, Viola Fidde and Marcy Vaughn.

Ludwig said the 86 per cent finishing in the upper half in county competition is far higher than could be expected normally.

Included in the test were questions on history, mathematics, science, English and reading.

Actual Count 16-14

Her vote would have given the necessary 17. The actual vote was 16 for 14 against.

(International Soundphoto)

Other members did not vote. Sen. George Davies (R-Fulton) was ill at home and Sen. David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey) left the chamber when the roll was called. Whether these two senators will be on hand for the Monday night session is not known.

On the surface it would appear that the proponents of the measure have sufficient votes (with Miss Mahoney's) to pass the bill on re-consideration. However, there has developed a possible hitch. Reliable reports say that Sen. Rainier A. Winter (R-Medina) who voted for the measure last week has declared his intention to vote against it if it is again brought to a vote. His vote would offset Miss Mahoney's and still leave the bill short one vote for passage.

Charles William Rupert, 38, of Springfield, injured fatally Sunday when a car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment near Jackson Center in Shelby county.

Gerald Cunningham, 21, of Beaverton (near Dayton) killed when a car in which he was a passenger struck a tree.

Charles William Rupert, 38, of Springfield, injured fatally Sunday when a car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment near Jackson Center in Shelby county.

All defendants in the trial just

finished begged tearfully for mercy.

The three judges who will decide their fate will announce their decision on the basis of majority opinion with any one judge permitted to file a dissenting opinion.

The defendants are entitled to appeal their decision to the Bulgarian supreme court within 15 days after the verdict.

Awaiting the court's verdict are

Protestant leaders for whom

the death penalty was asked.—Rev.

Glenn L. Deaton, 66, of Yellow

Springs, died Sunday of injuries

suffered Saturday night when hit

by a car in Yellow Springs.

Similar opposition to compulsory

federal health insurance came from

Dr. Rufus B. Robins of Camden, Ark., speaker of the academy's con-

gress of delegates.

Others Die

Other officials remained silent on the

reports of new arrests which are

believed linked to new Bulgarian

moves against so-called western

"imperialism" and U. S. capitalism.

The Communists asked for

death penalties for four defend-

ants and heavy prison sentences for

the other 11.

All are charged with spying for

the United States and Great Britain

and related black market activities.

Silent On Arrests

The other is to consider the West's

policy a bluff and call it by trying

to press Soviet aims further into

the Western area. Such a choice ad-

mitted could lead to war.

The Western powers made their

decision after the unsuccessful Mos-

cow conference early in 1947. Then

they decided to abandon all hope of

immediate four-power agreement on

anything and to proceed in Western

Europe without Russia.

This is the West did. They moved

without Russia toward economic re-

covery of Western Europe, toward

Western European security. West-

ern European political unity and a

separate Western German state.

The Atlantic pact, to be signed

soon, will be the high point of that

Western policy and plan. Western

diplomats for months have been ex-

pecting that a showdown in East-

West relations would coincide with

completion of the Atlantic pact.

Marshall Saw Need

Former Secretary of State George

Marshall, when he started conver-

sations on the Atlantic pact in

Paris last fall, recognized that the

Russians would have to make a

major decision once the pact was

signed and military aid started to

flow to Western Europe.

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Monday, March 7, 1949

No Celebrations For Turkeys

People who decide what labor unions should endorse in the line of legislative proposals can't have thought through very carefully the issue of the filibuster.

If they had thought it through, they'd come to a billion and be called out of town unexpectedly before putting unions on record against unlimited debate in the U. S. senate.

Labor unions have been, still are and probably will continue to be in minority status in the United States. Their leadership and membership will depend in the future, as they've depended in the past, on being protected as a minority in the body politic.

They will continue to depend, also, on exerting influence out of proportion to their strength at the polls. They are, in other words, not essentially different from southerners—another minority that needs protection and gets it by sticking together against the majority.

Apparently it hasn't occurred to opponents of filibustering that they may be filibusters themselves some day. If it had, they'd realize that nothing would be sillier than a turkey celebrating Thanksgiving because that was the time when some turkey it didn't like was going to get its head chopped off.

Seeing Is Believing

A printers' strike which closed Buenos Aires newspapers has proved again that seeing is believing. Radio stations increased their news programs in an effort to fill the gap, but this did not keep down a wild crop of rumors that sprang up immediately.

The government had closed the papers to conceal from the people what the constituent assembly was doing in rewriting the country's constitution. A general strike was about to be called. Milk supplies would be cut off. The price of gasoline was going to be doubled. These and similar stories swept the city. New rumors followed old, in spite of investigations and denials.

All this is not a new phenomenon. Almost everyone, it seems, seeks confirmation in the printed word of what is heard.

This is indicative, we should say, that the press has earned a firm reputation for general reliability that has not been threatened by newer, faster means of communication. This seems to be true even in Buenos Aires where, with a couple of notable and noble exceptions, the press has surrendered its independence to the dictator as a price for its existence.

The happenings in Argentina also emphasize a function of the press that is often overlooked—it's importance in combating fear and confusion and panic, in preserving a calm and orderly social existence.

It is naturally satisfying to the newspaper profession to be reassured by the above incidents of the need and importance of the press. But it is not a complacent satisfaction. Rather, it is one that quickens the sense of responsibility that must accompany importance.

Star Chamber Justice

A military commission in Germany arrested 20 members of an alleged spy ring. It announced that their trials would be secret, their names withheld, and their fate—which might be death—never disclosed. In other words, they might be convicted on any evidence or no evidence, and never heard of again. No, the military commission wasn't Russian. It was American.

Fortunately General Clay stepped in and changed the arrangements, which had been made without his knowledge. The trials will still be secret, but names and verdicts will be made known. In making these changes the general noted that unfriendly forces might seize upon such a trial policy for propaganda purposes.

That is debatable, since the forces most unfriendly to us do the same thing. But what about our friends' reaction to this example of "American justice?" What about the precedent it might have set? How are some of our representatives in Germany protecting "United States security"? The excuse given for the secrecy—by showing themselves to be so uncertain and frightened that they could even contemplate using such Bolshevik tactics? We fear that General Clay's prompt action cannot entirely erase the bad impression.

Guessing Game

If Russians are trying to guess what lies behind appointment of Louis Johnson to succeed James Forrestal as U. S. secretary of defense, they're as far up in the air as Americans trying to guess what lies behind appointment of Andrei Vishinsky to succeed Vyacheslav Molotov.

There is one difference. Americans have a rough idea what the Johnson-Forrestal switch means in their own government, but it's doubtful if any Russian below the Kremlin level has the faintest idea what's behind the Molotov-Vishinsky switch. Russians aren't encouraged to take part in the guessing game of high politics, even when their own affairs are involved.

It's doubtful that Molotov has been slapped down. It seems more likely that Vishinsky has been slapped up, to free Molotov for greater responsibilities, perhaps as Josef Stalin's successor. A possibility in Russian politics that has been largely overlooked is that Stalin might not wait for death to settle the issue of his successor.

A more logical way to handle the problem would be for Stalin to bring about the ticklish transfer of dictatorial power while he was still alive. Molotov, as the heir-apparent, might be placed in the premiership through Stalin's retirement into the status of a Russian chief statesman. But that is only one guess.

The author's better one is that a dozen others, including the guess that the Soviet Union may be on the verge of some startling military move which necessitates a change of political personalities. Recent stiff-

fening of attitudes among Communist spokesmen in France, Italy and the United States suggests that something is in the wind—something more significant than the ordinary run of Communist power politics. It may be that the Kremlin has been deeply impressed with something else that was in the wind a few days ago—A B-50 U. S. bomber that flew nonstop around the world.

Butter Economics

Louis Bromfield, the highly articulate author-farmer testified before a congressional committee last week in favor of federal laws to ban the manufacture and sale of colored oleo. Its competition, he asserted, would reduce the national dairy herd by 2,000,000 cows and bring on a disaster in agriculture.

Going further into butter economics, Bromfield objected to soy beans, cotton, tobacco and corn as soil-depleting crops. He himself, as is well known, favors grass farming as a national conservation measure. All of which is right and proper. But it suggests a new dimension of controversy when applied to the oleo issue.

It suggests that he believes there is a legislative right to determine what people should eat in the interests of long-term conservation. They would be discouraged from eating oleo because soy beans are not in favor as a proper crop. Corn would be prescribed. Cotton would be discouraged. Tobacco would go on the black list.

Mr. Bromfield is in dead earnest about these things. In his view, the issue is not whether the oleo manufacturers should have the right to color their product yellow should be forced by law to leave the coloring out of it. The issue is whether consumers in the United States should be permitted to eat food products made from soy beans because he is opposed to them in agricultural economics.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago
March 7, 1909

Lyman McArthur, formerly of Oklahoma and for the past few years a resident of Salem, will leave soon for Oklahoma to make his home.

Coe Neighbor of Newcomerstown is visiting at the home of O. M. Arbaugh.

The Christian church will celebrate its 50th anniversary Monday.

Mrs. George Slusser of Massillon is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank McCleary of Goshen ave.

W. S. George, a prominent citizen of East Palestine, was stricken with paralysis Friday and his condition is reported critical.

The new eight-room school building in Sebring, which cost nearly \$25,000, will be ready for use by May 1.

A. R. Stark of the First National bank force, is ill. Mrs. Leander King, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Beulah Thompson of S. Howard st. returned to her home in East Rochester Sunday.

Thirty Years Ago
March 7, 1919

Velma Daugherty of Roosevelt ave. left today for Wheeling, where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

John Vincent, who has been in the service for some time, received his discharge and arrived home Wednesday.

Helen Patch has accepted a position at the Carson show store.

Seeds, Roebusch, Kille, Roessler and Kille will leave Friday for Oberlin where they will enter the Northern Ohio basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Luella M. Hendricks died Thursday at her home on the Lisbon rd. after a short illness of pneumonia.

H. S. Rogers, Dr. J. M. McGeorge, J. A. Cornell, John Stratton and Raymond Jones were elected officers of the Elk's lodge Thursday at the annual election and banquet.

Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, Mrs. A. B. Hobson, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. J. E. Walton presented the program at the meeting in observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Twenty Years Ago
March 7, 1929

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Z. B. Barnard and Mrs. G. D. Keister were appointed as the program committee for the season at the meeting of the Book club Monday.

Honoring her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nevin, whose marriage was an event of last week, Mrs. W. C. Nevin of Lisbon entertained at her home Monday.

Forest Whitacre was honored at a birthday party Saturday at the home of Clark Oesch.

Dorothy Lieder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lieder of Lincoln ave., is the first honor graduate of the Salem High school graduating class of 1929.

Five new directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Masonic Temple association Tuesday. They are J. H. Campbell, Dr. T. T. Church, F. J. Eckstein, John Doutt and John Davidson.

Under the direction of Grace P. Orr, supervisor of music in Salem public schools, 300 children of the grade schools will participate in an operetta March 27 and 28 in the High school.

The Stars Say
Tuesday, March 8

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

WHILE the indications are for a highly stimulated urge to forge ahead in order to put over greatly desired plans and ambitions, yet such proposed objectives may be seriously blocked or finally ruined by rash, half-baked or untimely action.

The unexceptional opportunity for real progress and fulfilled hopes may be frustrated by false moves, or possibly erratic decisions not based on logic. In the long run it may be more productive to postpone vital developments for calm analysis and the support of useful cooperation from influential sources. These must be convinced.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find it expedient and their wiser course to interfere with decidedly clever, and original or novel operations. Although the mentality is unusually stimulated to innovation and out-of-the-ordinary tactics or bold ideas, yet the emotions may be erratic or fantastic, thereby alienating the interest and support of those whose cooperation may be of utmost importance. Power for shrewd analysis, while plans and techniques may have time to incubate or develop logically. Emotions or high pressure could prove detrimental.

• RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN

KDKA 1220 WKBN 570 WHBC 1480

MONDAY — Night

5:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee Yukon Yukon

5:15 Portia Melody Matinee Yukon Yukon

5:30 Just Bill A. Fact Jack Armstrong Jack Armstrong

5:45 Farrell Shiner Time Jack Armstrong Jack Armstrong

6:00 News News News News

6:15 News Sports Sports Ohio Story Ohio Story

6:30 Extra Riders Riders L. Thomas

7:00 Sup. Club Beulah Fulton Lewis

7:15 News Jack Smith Edwin C. Hill

7:30 Rehearsal Club 15 Lone Ranger Lone Ranger

7:45 Rehearsal Murray News Lone Ranger Lone Ranger

8:00 Sup. Club Portia Melody Matinee Yukon Yukon

8:15 Cavalier Inner Sanctum Shrine Time Shrine Time

8:30 Voice of F. Godfrey Talent Shrine Shrine

8:45 Voice of F. Godfrey Talent Shrine Shrine

9:00 Tele. Hour Radio Theater To the Met.

9:15 Tele. Hour Radio Theater To the Met.

9:30 Dr. I. Q. Radio Theater Fishing - Hunting

9:45 Dr. I. Q. Radio - Pres. Tru. Fishing - Hunting

9:50 Content H. R. Friend Irma Arthur Gauthier

10:15 Content H. R. Friend Irma Arthur Gauthier

10:30 Playhouse Bob Hawk On Trial

10:45 Playhouse Bob Hawk On Trial

11:00 News News News

11:15 1100 Club Sports Sports

11:30 1100 Club City Council Gems for Thought

11:45 1100 Club City Council Band Band

• TUESDAY — Daylight

7:00 News News-Roundup News

7:15 H. News Farmers - Sports Alarm Clock Club

8:00 Reed, Pianos - Hits News

8:30 Off Record Easy Listening Top of Morning

9:00 Off Record Sadlemen Breakfast Club

9:30 Off Record Wm's Club-Derby-Crier Breakfast Club

10:00 Fred Warg Music Quie - News

10:30 Road of Life Arthur Godfrey Crocker

11:00 Let's Do It Arthur Godfrey Rhythms

11:30 Jack Berch Grand Slam Devotions - Dr. Keke

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Epidemic That Starts Quickly

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

There is a condition, which is quite frequent in children and often noted in adults, known as epidemic vomiting. The exact cause is unknown. It is seldom found in infants under six months of age. It is not unlikely for a child with such an attack to vomit for a period of 24 hours or even longer. On examination, no physical disorder is apparent, and as a rule, lollipops, sugar or all-day suckers are all that are needed to clear up the condition.

The disorder starts suddenly, occurring most frequently during the months of October and November. There is usually no preceding complaint of sickness at the stomach. The patient has an increased thirst and craves water, but when water is given it is promptly vomited. The vomiting usually stops in about 24 hours. Following an attack, the patient may feel tired and weak, and there may be some lack of appetite for several days.

A Catching Ailment

It is apparent that this ailment is a catching one, and several members of a family may have the disorder at the same time.

In many cases, there is pain in the left lower part of the abdomen. The pain is mild and does not last very long. As a general rule, the patient does not have diarrhea. In occasional instances, there may be some slight fever for a day or two. A small amount of sugar may be present in the urine of most of the patients.

Epidemic vomiting seems to respond promptly to proper treatment. The amount of fluids given by mouth is restricted to a great extent. The patients are, however, given plenty of carbohydrates in the form of sugar. Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, of Baltimore, has found the giving of a syrup in teaspoonful doses, at intervals of from 15 to 30 minutes to be of great help. The patient is given no other preparation. Usually there is no further vomiting after several doses of the syrup have been administered.

Following the initial treatment

GLASS AND GLAZING FOR NEW BUILDING! Call Us For Estimates

• BUILDINGS CAULKED

• WINDOWS RE-PUTTIED

Glass

• MIRRORS

• WINDOWS and PLATE GLASS.

"Give us the tools . . ."

What Are YOUR Chances If There Are No Profits?

Since the November 2 election there has been a dazzling variety of plans to have the government do more and more things and spend more and more money. But there is almost no variety in the plans which are suggested to raise the money.

"Pay for it by taxing profits," is the standard refrain. Slap on an "excess" profits tax. Boost the corporations' income tax rate.

Well—why not? Haven't the corporations been making so much money that a big chunk of it can be turned over to the government spenders without hurting anybody?

The answer is no!

How high profits should be can be debated endlessly. Some people claim that 1948 corporation profits, which will amount to about \$20 billion, are too high. They emphasize the fact that profits are larger in relation to investment than they were a few years ago. Other people think profits are low. They stress the fact that profits are not much larger in relation to sales than they have been historically. Both sides agree that in some individual cases profits have been too high, as in others they have been too low or non-existent.

But if we cut the total volume of profits drastically, we shall do so at our national peril.

There is no room for debate about that. For we shall choke off the crucially important job of building new plants and equipment for our industries. Squeeze hard enough, and America will go the way of Britain—down the long and painful skids of industrial decline. Widespread unemployment, especially among our industrial workers who produce new plants and equipment, will mark the dreary way. Here is a fact which the President, the Congress, the C.I.O., and all of us have a real reason to remember:

Almost two thirds of all profits today are going to rebuild and improve plants and equipment.

More than \$13 billion of this year's profits are being plowed back. They are going—as a large proportion of profits have always gone—to buy for workers better tools to work with, better surroundings in which to work. They are making possible better products, and more of them, for all of us.

The figures below show how companies have put more and more profit-dollars and a larger share of their profits to work in the business:

YEAR	PROFITS REINVESTED	% OF TOTAL PROFITS
1929	\$2.6 billion	31%
1939	1.2 "	24%
1943	5.9 "	57%
1944	5.2 "	53%
1945	4.2 "	47%
1946	6.9 "	55%
1947	11.2 "	62%
1948 est.	13.0 "	65%

The record shows that each of us is the real beneficiary of this plowing back of profits.

Every American has benefited from these profits because: Each dollar that business has put into its plants and equipment in the last thirty years has increased our yearly production by 35 cents.

This re-investment of profits has helped make possible a 75% increase in living standards since 1919.

It has helped increase wages from an average 48 cents an hour in 1919 to \$1.36 today. Allowing for higher prices, that increase means that an hour's work today will buy twice as much as it did thirty years ago.

Why must business retain these billions of profits to improve its plants and equipment? Why must it plow back more and more? The reason is that business already is caught in a tax squeeze.

Federal taxes alone take at least thirty-eight of each one hundred dollars a company earns. Then, if the company pays out to its stockholders any part of what is left as dividends, the federal personal income taxes of the stockholders may take up to 77% of those dividends. Under these conditions, so few people are willing to invest in industry that the stock market is stagnant. Companies can not raise in that market the money they need for improvements.

The result: business must rely more and more on plowed-back profits to pay for new plants and equipment.

We know that everywhere in industry new and better ways of producing goods are standing ready for use. The previous editorial in this series mentioned some of them. We know, too, that depression and war put our industries far behind schedule—as much as \$100 billion behind—in getting the new tools they should have had to keep themselves in first-class shape. McGraw-Hill is now completing a survey of industry that will measure these needs. The results will be published in this editorial series. We know already that in 1949 alone industry will need \$18 billion or more for this purpose.

And all but a small fraction of that sum must come from profits.

Our prosperity, our strength as a nation, our hopes for better living depend on our continuing to generate and to plow back a large volume of profits.

For that reason we should not thoughtlessly follow those people who propose to pay for any and all new government activities by saying simply, "Soak the corporations." There is no need to follow them. There are other ways of obtaining necessary funds.

We are delighted to extend permission to companies, associations, or individuals to quote from or reprint all or parts of these editorial messages, with or without credit mention.

This is the 71st of a series.

First and foremost should be economy within the government itself. If its citizens must pay still higher taxes, then surely government should exercise rigid self-restraint, cutting out all but the most essential activities and expenses.

After economy should come consideration of a broader federal tax base.

If these and other methods of raising money are inadequate and if taxes must take a bigger bite from business profits, two facts are clear. We should not adopt an "excess" profits tax with all of its complications and all of its corrupting effect on business. A moderate increase in the regular income tax on corporations is much less dangerous. But even such an increase, if necessary, should be accompanied by special allowances for expansion and depreciation that will encourage companies to continue spending their earnings for new plant and equipment. We all have a stake in that.

At this critical juncture in our history profits have a new and vastly more important role than they have ever had. In unprecedented degree they are the drive behind our present prosperity and the key to a better, stronger future.

Give profits the axe, and the blow does not stop there.

It cuts into the employment, the prosperity and the strength of our nation.

Everyone of us has a stake in how the President and Congress handle taxes on profits—and now is the time to remind them of that stake.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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McGraw-Hill American Letter

Jeanne Breault Wed To Norman Smith Saturday

White chantilly lace fashioned the gown worn by Miss Jeanne Breault for her wedding at 4 p. m. Saturday to Norman Smith in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Harold L. Ogden officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father to the strains of the traditional wedding marches played by the church organist, Miss Anna Cook. The pre-nuptial recital included "Clair de lune," "Ave Maria," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Jerry Rice, soloist, sang "Because." Palms, fern and grape-vine ivy was banked in the chancel which was lighted by twin "candelabrum."

A shawl collar, fitted bodice and ballerina-length skirt styled the bride's gown. White lace mitts reached above her elbow, while the lace from the tiara in her hair, fell to her shoulders, framing her face. The deep shawl collar enhanced the double strand of pearls which she wore.

She carried a large white orchid fastened to a white Bible with a shower arrangement of maidenhair fern and schizanthus.

Mrs. Walter Turner, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Her gown, which was similar to the bride's, but in a pale blue shade, had an under skirting of blue satin. Satin and lace in blue made her polka bonnet, and she wore a contrasting yellow rose corsage.

Willie WATT



Thursday Club Entertained

Sewing and fan-work entertainments of the Thursday club who met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Lora on the Garfield rd. Mrs. Bruce Riley and Mrs. Dale Malmsberry assisted Mrs. Lora with the lunch.

On April 7 Mrs. Robert Wolford will be hostess to the club at her home, R. D. 4, Salem.

Unity Class To Meet

Members of the Unity Bible class of the Methodist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church for a coverdiss supper. Officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruprecht and son, Terry, of Wheeling, Ill., concluded a few days visit Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Ellsworth rd. They were enroute home from a vacation trip to Florida.

HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you nervous, heart-strung, tired? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Englert's Electric
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND APPLIANCES
C. J. L. 7164
152 W. STATE ST. SALEM, OHIO

NOTICE TO FARMERS

MEETING TO DISCUSS WEED CONTROL AT THE

SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY

IN SALEM, OHIO

Thursday, March 10

AT 1:30 P. M.

D. F. BEARD, EXTENSION AGRONOMIST

Ohio State University

Will lead the discussion on chemical weed control. This was announced by Floyd Lower, County Extension Agent.

SALONA SUPPLY CO.
Salem 3650-3745 | RHODES 455W | PHONE 1770

Mrs. Elizabeth Yates Honored At Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yates of W. Fifth st. was the scene of a delightful dinner party Sunday, held in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Yates of W. Fourth st.

The picturesquely table was centered with a birthday cake decorated in yellow and graced by an arrangement of yellow daisies and pansies. Places were arranged for 19 relatives.

Mrs. Yates received gifts.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yates of Damascus and Wallace Euclid of Greenford. Others were from Salem.

Two hundred friends and relatives from Salem, Alliance, Leetonia, Pittsburgh, Pa., Texas and California greeted the bride and groom at the reception in the evening in the Turner home on S. Union ave.

A four-tiered cake, topped with a bride and groom in miniature, was served the guests at the buffet table. The informal evening and the reception was arranged by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Pete Herman and Mrs. Michael Raddick of Pittsburgh, all sisters of the bride. Mrs. Ben Flicker of Alliance also assisted.

The couple opened their many gifts and later left on their honeymoon. For going away the bride wore a green gingham suit and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will be home next week at their apartment at 978 S. Lincoln ave.

Both are graduates of Salem High school. She is employed as an operator by Ohio Bell Telephone Co., while he is a salesman for the Amster-Kirz Co.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breault of Jennings ave. and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Mabel Weaver of W. School st.

Custom of open church was observed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture as she walked to the altar in a white slipper satin gown, fashioned with a round neckline, sheer yoke outlined in a seed pearl design and lace, long sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and a full skirt with a court train. Completing her bridal costume, she wore a finger-net lace-trimmed veil, which fell from a crown of pearl orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, the groom's gift, and carried a bouquet of calla lilies centered with an orchid.

James Hum of Columbian was best man. As maid of honor, Miss Wilma Kabler of Columbian, appeared in a distinctive gown of gold-colored satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and a full skirt. Down the side of the bodice and at the waist-line were roses of the same material.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Estey, sister of the bride; Miss Jean Klingensmith of Columbian, and Miss Shirley Hinerman of Washingtonville.

Their gowns of blue, rose and aqua satin, respectively, were styled identical to the maid of honor. They wore halos to match their gowns, long mitts and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Their rhinestone bracelets were gifts of the bride.

Ushears were Robert Eyster, Jr., brother of the bride, and Donald and Charles McBride, brothers of the groom. Men in the bridal party were given cuff-links.

Dixie Greathouse, cousin of the bride, flower girl, in a lovely rose satin formal, carried a basket of mixed flowers. She wore a gold locket, the bride's gift.

Mrs. Robert Cline of Columbian played the love melodies before the service and accompanied William Stirling of Washingtonville, who sang, "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," "Always" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were included.

During the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. William Longsworth, the bride's party stood in front of an artistic altar arrangement of palms, ferns intermingled with white snapdragons and carnations, lighted by white candles in tall seven-branch candelabra.

Mrs. Eyster chose an aqua and black print for her daughter's wedding, with matching accessories. Mrs. McBride was costumed in a rose and navy print. Both wore corsages of red roses and white carnations.

200 At Reception
Approximately 200 guests from Salem, Columbian, Washingtonville, East Palestine, Cleveland.

Rotzels Plan Open House For Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Rotzel of Greenford will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 13.

They will receive friends at the

Attend Conference Of Legion Groups

Mrs. R. W. Broome, 10th district president of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Matilda Miller, district rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. C. L. Ricker, president of the Salem unit, and Mrs. Harold Wykoff were in Columbus this weekend to attend the mid-winter conference of units.

Accompanying the Salem women were Mrs. Arthur Greene of Paris, national executive committee woman of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Russell Smith of Leetonia.

The 10th district won in a membership contest with District 1, for which Mrs. Broome was presented a gift. The 10th district also won five membership prizes.

Mrs. Hubert Goode, of Portland, Ore., national president, was honored at the annual banquet Saturday night.

There were 820 registered for the conference and over 600 at the banquet.

Mrs. DelVichio Feted At Surprise Party

Mrs. Lucy DelVichio was honored at a surprise dinner party Sunday in celebration of her 60th birthday.

The delightful affair, was arranged in her home on the Lisbon rd. in her absence by Mrs. Milo Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Charles DelVichio, her daughter and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Edward Danler also assisted. On her return home 15 guests greeted her.

Mrs. DelVichio was remembered with many gifts and cards and a bouquet of roses. She also received a phone call from her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Greene of New York City. Friends were present from Freedom and Beaver Falls, Pa.

A large decorated cake centered the dinner table.

Ellsworth Road Club To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Gale Bartchy will entertain the Ellsworth Road club Thursday, starting with a coverdiss luncheon at noon.

Charles Bleam and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bleam of Cleveland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Youngstown, Lisbon and Alliance were entertained at a reception in the church parlors. A five-tiered wedding cake topped with an ornate arrangement of roses and carnations. Their rhinestone bracelets were gifts of the bride.

Ushears were Robert Eyster, Jr., brother of the bride, and Donald and Charles McBride, brothers of the groom. Men in the bridal party were given cuff-links.

Dixie Greathouse, cousin of the bride, flower girl, in a lovely rose satin formal, carried a basket of mixed flowers. She wore a gold locket, the bride's gift.

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Lera Slagle To Wed Donald Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slagle of Youngstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Lera, to Donald Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush of Washingtonville, at a party Saturday evening at their home.

Assisting in the reception will be their son, Wilbur and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotzel were married at the Greenford parish of the Lutheran church by the late Rev. Charles H. Armstrong on March 9, 1889. They have been life-long members of the Lutheran church in Greenford. They have owned and operated the farm where they still live.

No cards have been issued but friends and relatives will be welcomed.

The "news" came on "telegrams" received by each of the 25 guests, who were from Washingtonville and Leetonia.

Miss Slagle graduated from Gothenburg High school and is employed in the Electric Furnace Co. office.

The groom-to-be is a senior in the Leetonia High school.

The couple plan a mid-summer wedding.

Legion Auxiliary To Hear Speaker

Harold Zealot, superintendent of City hospital, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening session of the American Legion auxiliary in the new home.

Music will be furnished by the nurses chorus at the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Rice, community service chairman, will be in charge.

Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Paul Reasor of Home Circle returned Sunday from Dayton by plane. She had visited, for 11 days with her mother in Indianapolis and sister in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippatti and Mr. and Mrs. William Burnip of the Benton rd. have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

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"The Finest Dry Cleaning Money Can Buy"

PLAIN MEN'S or LADIES' COATS

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15%
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THREE GENERATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
WE WILL BE HERE TOMORROW TO BACK
UP WHAT WE SELL, SAY AND
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"Salem's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

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With Hudson Since 1916

Mrs. R. H. Whiteleather, Mrs. Vincent Taus and Mrs. William Slosser hostesses.

Mrs. O. C. Hoover, of Buckeye ave., will be hostess to members of Group 6. A coverdiss luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Members of Group 8 will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

Group 4

At 12:30 p. m. Thursday, members of Group 7 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church for a birthday dinner.

—

Hair Stylists Will Speak To Club

The Progressive Mothers club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Albright on E. Ninth st.

Mrs. Mildred Walton, Youngstown

enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle.

Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle

COLUMBIANA CLUB WILL FETE SONS

Kiwanians To Hear Former Sheriff At Dinner Tonight

COLUMBIANA, March 7—Members of the Kiwanis club, accompanied by their sons, will go to Washingtonville this evening for a father and son banquet at the Methodist church there.

Ralph Elser, former sheriff of Mahoning county, will be the speaker, and a Leetonia male quartet will sing.

On account of the illness of Paul Ross, program chairman, there will be no formal program at the meeting of the Rotary club this evening. The meeting will be given over to an open discussion of club activities.

C. of C. Officers to Meet

Both the old and newly-elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce will meet in the High school building Monday evening at 8:15.

Couple Married

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hoover, 116 Basin st., Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Russell Lamontcha, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lamontcha, R. D. 2, Columbiana, were married Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 2:30, in Zion Lutheran church, Hollidaysburg.

Rev. Ernest N. Bauer, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Lamontcha arrived in Columbiana the last of the week from a honeymoon in Florida, and will occupy an apartment in the residence of Mrs. Maude Hoffman, S. Middle st.

Miss Lamontcha had been serving as secretary of the Hollidaysburg board of education. Mr. Lamontcha, a graduate of Fairfield Centralized High school, is a veteran of three years in the U. S. Army, having served in the European theater during the late war. He is employed in the K. W. Ferrall pattern works here.

Mrs. Leo Sponceler of Court st. left by plane Friday for Mesa, Ariz., where she will make an indefinite stay at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sponceler.

The 100 Per Cent class of the Presbyterian church, Kenneth Spahr, president, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick, east of town on the New Waterford road. A special program has been planned. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marjorie McCormick and Mrs. Alma Justice.

Installed as Pastor

Rev. Willis Yarian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian of Columbiana, was installed Sunday, Feb. 27, as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, rural parish near Fort Wayne, Ind.

He was previously pastor of St. Paul's church in Imlay City, Mich. His parents and sister, Gloria, were present at his recent installation.

Friendly Folks will have a smorgasbord dinner at Jerusalem Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Eugene E. Haney, formerly of Columbiana, has completed extra work at Ohio university and with his wife and son, Ronald, has located at Middletown, where he has a position as chemist in the research department of the American Rolling Mills Co.

Music Makers club will meet at the Presbyterian church this evening to practice for their singing at the meeting of the Music Study club Wednesday evening.

Tomorrow will be the last day representatives of the county auditor's office will be at the Union bank to assist taxpayers with their personal returns.

Commander H. A. Ludwig of Firestone Legion post has tickets for the birthday banquet of Columbiana county legionnaires in the East Palestine Methodist church Tuesday evening, March 15. Reservations must be made not later than Friday, March 11. The banquet will be in observance of the Legion's 30th anniversary.

Meter Action Deferred

City council met in special session Thursday evening to consider specifications for an advertisement for bids on the installation of park-

ing meters in the business quarter of S. Main st. Action was deferred to afford time for Solicitor R. G. Oakes to draft a tentative set of details.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Hegstrom of Des Moines, Ia., will conduct a Bible convention in the Church of the Nazarene, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing until Sunday, March 20. Services will be held every evening at 7:45. Mrs. Hegstrom will assist her husband with piano-accordion and other music.

Contributions to the Red Cross fund for Columbiana and Fairfield township may be made at either of the banks. H. A. Truesell, chairman of the drive, announces that if voluntary contributions are sufficient, there will be no house-to-house canvas.

Leetonia Booster Roster Totals 82

LEETONIA, March 7—The Leetonia Boosters club reports 82 paid memberships for 1949 to date.

The club has agreed to undertake the securing and laying of the drain tile necessary for proper drainage of the playground. The estimated cost is about \$1,000 if all the work is hired done. There will be 1,200 feet of 6 and 8 inch tile to be furnished and laid together with the fill-to-grade which must be done before construction of the ball diamond and other layouts are started.

Carl H. Varian will serve as general chairman of the American Legion Booster club annual Homecoming.

Mrs. D. E. Fair entertained the South Side Sewing club at her home Friday evening.

And John Smith may have something there. Here's a sample at

Revision of Ohio Legal Labyrinth Rep. Smith's Goal

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, March 7—Anyone who has been lost in Ohio's "wonderful legal labyrinth without a seeing-eye lawyer should be very fond of Rep. John L. Smith, (D-Summit).

He wants the laws written in "every-day" English for everyone to understand.

The handsome Barberston attorney has introduced a bill in the house of representatives to do just that.

He said today a survey of Ohio laws shows many of them "ambiguous and conflicting." It may stand as the understatement of the year.

Smith wants two full-time clerks hired for the legislative reference bureau where most bills are dressed up. They would get \$3,800 a year to put new statutes in simple language.

Not that Smith means to criticize the bureau. It does a great job, but, Smith says:

Wants Ohio to Take Lead

"It has been following a pattern in vogue in congress and the state legislature for years. The time has come for Ohio to take the lead in changing this pattern.

"It's difficult for the lawmakers themselves to understand some of the bills. And that isn't strange.

"Some bills are so confusing and legalistic in their language they would stump an expert."

And John Smith may have something there. Here's a sample at

random from a uniform partnership act now pending in the general assembly. In the middle of page 6, it reads:

"Sec. 8105-16. When a person, by words spoken or written or by conduct, represents himself, or consents to another representing him to any one, as a partner in an existing partnership or with one or more persons not actual partners, he is liable to any such person to whom such representation has been made, who has, on the faith of such representation, given credit to the actual or apparent partnership, and if he has made such representation or consented to its being made in a public manner he is liable to such person, whether the representation has or has not been made or communicated to such person so giving credit by or with the knowledge of the apparent partner making the representation or consenting to its being made."

"Sec. 8105-17. When a person,

etc., etc.

Quakers Topple East Palestine 41-39 To Stay In Turney; Meet Lisbon Outfit Wednesday

Miller's Sophomores Shine In Close Game; Callahan, Miner Each Have Good Night

BY BOB DIXON

Track season will have to wait a little longer, friends. The lads who postponed it are Bob Miller's Salem High cagers, who came through with an unexpected victory over East Palestine Saturday night in their first start in district basketball tournament play in the Youngstown South field house.

Setting down their county rivals by a 41-39 count, the Quakers avenged a 54-44 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs earlier this season and snapped a two-game tournament.

The win set up a "natural" for 8:30 Wednesday night, when the Quakers meet Jack Mills' Lisbon Blue Devils, who turned in a neat last half Saturday to top Warren Harding 44-37.

The Columbian county rivals will thus meet for the second time this season, Salem losing the opener to the Blue Devils 53-31.

It was a sweet win Saturday for Miller and his cagers, who have had their share of ups and downs this year—mostly downs. Although no one is suffering from any delusions of grandeur in that a district title is anticipated, the victory did cap the season with a little sunshine.

It was the Quakers' sixth win in 18 starts and perhaps their most satisfying. Evidence of the exciting game is shown in that the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands 11 times.

It was sensational play by Salem's three leading Sophomore cagers that put the game in the

SHOT BOX	
Baskets	Shots
Callahan	7 14
Miller	5 18
Abrams	3 13
Reash	2 5
Theiss	2 7
Bozich	1 3
Faulkner	0 8
Totals	15 39
Salem	8 15
East Palestine	12 12
Officials	7 33
Lindsay and Wonsack	20 68

win column. The trio, Jim Callahan, Don Abrams and Bob Theiss, justified all the faith Miller put in them. Saturday night they scored 24 of Salem's 41 points.

Callahan, who netted 14 for high point honors, started the game, but the other two weren't sent in until midway in the second quarter. Up to that point, Salem wasn't going anywhere. They were trailing 15-11.

Things looked up, though, as Callahan hit a bucket and Theiss banged in a pair in a row to give the Quakers a 17-16 lead. It put the locals back in the game and they weren't far off the pace the rest of the night.

Sharing scoring honors with Callahan was Tommy Miner, hard-working Senior, who bagged 10 points. He contributed some fine shooting from around the foul circle and under the hoop.

Virtually out-played throughout by Warren on the basket-making department, Lisbon managed to win its tourney opener Saturday 44-37 on excellent foul shooting.

The Blue Devils dumped through 22 of 30 shots while Warren was able to mesh only five of 14 attempts at the free throw line. The Blue Devils staged a foul shooting rally in the final period, putting through 10 of its 14 points from the black line.

Warren had appeared the faster, smoother team throughout the contest and led all the way until the final frame. At the quarter it was 10-7 Warren and the Black Panthers were ahead 22-16 at the half.

Never out of the tilt, Lisbon trailed 33-39 at the fourth began, but moved slowly ahead as the Warren outfit continued to foul.

The Lisbon scoring was unusually well divided, Don Brinker and Bud Woods leading the way with 10 each. Frank Pezzano and Don Ward each caged nine and Barnes put through six points. Lisbon made only 11 baskets to 16 for Warren.

The Salem-Lisbon fray is set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Harding—37 Lisbon—44
Ford 0 1 Barnes 3 0
Allard 2 1 Brinker 3 4
Jones 1 0 Woods 1 8
Robinson 7 1 Pezzano 2 5
Bevan 3 1 Ward 2 5
Loy 1 0 Haught 0 0
Lewis 1 0 Pike 0 0
Zofko 0 1
Stankewich 1 0

Totals 16 5 Totals 14 22

The three turned in most of the rebounds for Salem while in the game and the general improvement in the team was evident the moment the lineup changed.

Excitement was high in the last three minutes of the tilt. A push shot by Abrams gave Salem a 29-27 edge at the three minute mark. Action grew hot from there on. The Bulldogs missed two consecutive free throws and the Quakers one and then the Palestine team started to take their foul out of bounds.

Salem's big basket came on a fast break, off a broken-up Palestine pass. Jim Callahan turned on all his speed to race under the basket and cradle the ball into the hoop on a leaping layup, putting Salem four points ahead.

Near came back almost immediately to hoop a two-pointer for the final score of the game. The Bulldogs took another foul out of bounds but couldn't score. With 1:30 left, Salem began a freeze which continued until Faulkner was fouled in close.

He shot and missed his first shot and then took the second out. A jump ball gave Palestine possession, but they couldn't find the hoop. Salem again stalled, lost and regained the ball after a "foul" error gave their rivals another chance. A jump ball near the Palestine hoop gave them one more shot, before the final whistle.

An oddity of the Quaker's victory is revealed in the free throw column. They caged only one charity toss all night, missing seven—their worst mark of the season. They tallied 20 times from the floor to the Bulldogs' 13. The latter garnered nine of 14 foul.

With all 17 fouls were called on Salem and nine on Palestine.

Both teams well against the pressure and defense, which stayed total until the winning moments.

VEECK HOPING TO SIGN BALKY MEN IN TUCSON TODAY

Bearden, Lemon, Gordon Still Unsigned; Other Camps Active

NEW YORK, March 7—(AP)—

Salem hasn't any immediate hopes of winning the state title, or even

the district championship, but it's going to have a lot of fun out of this

Class A tournament in the process of doing whatever is in the cards for

the Quakers.

That was shown Saturday evening when Bob Miller and his Quakers

took a welcome scalp by avenging a previous 54-44 loss to East Palestine.

The Quakers turned the trick neatly, calmly and just as if they had known it all the time.

This, of course, is not to say that the game was in the bag all the

way. It was far from that. It was rough and tense going for Salem from

the start and no one would have said either team was the winner until

that final buzzer bled.

But the Quakers went into the fray figured as the definite underdogs. The psychological edge was theirs from the start but they certainly didn't look at any time like a team that expected to be whipped.

Perhaps that is the reason they won. Throughout the past two weeks the players, hepped up for

more than anyone in the community has been, have said over and over again that they expected to go in

the tourney. They were convinced they were going to beat Palestine.

It was fine talk, showed good

spirit and fine ambition. But beyond that the average fan didn't take it too seriously. After all, a team that loses 11 and wins only

five isn't supposed to go anywhere.

The same situation is coming up again Wednesday. The odds, if anything, are even heavier against Salem managing a victory over Lisbon.

The Tri-County league champions, coached by Jack Mills, are not a polished basketball team but they have an uncanny ability for winning.

They have been dropped just four times this season, while winning 15.

The victory over Warren Saturday shows the come-back spirit of Mills' aggregation. They were behind three quarters of the way, but managed to come out seven points to the good.

By all rights Salem should have

no reason to expect to beat the Blue Devils Wednesday. After all, Lisbon trounced the locals 53-51 in

the first game of the year and if both teams had improved equally

through the season, the only gain Salem could hope for would be the difference in the Lisbon home court and South field house.

But you can rest assured that Miller's midgets don't feel that way.

They figure they're due to avenge the loss to Lisbon. Don't try to tell them otherwise for it's useless. And what's more, they may just do it!

Probably the most impressive

thing about Salem Saturday was the fine improvement obvious in the Sophomores on the squad. Jim

my Callahan, who has had glue on his shooting hand all year, fired like a Kentucky Wildcat and the 14

points justify the pastime.

Don Abrams, the player who has

shown the greatest improvement in the shortest time, was rebounding

like a veteran and showed more

and more desire to get in the middle of the rough going. His game

was unusually good and bodes promise for future SHS' varsities.

Dependable Bobby Theiss, no

slouch himself at rebounding, worked like a charm during his stay in the fray. His coolness, as he entered in the second quarter, contributed to the establishment of steadier, more solid offense for the Quakers than they had shown with others in the game.

Theiss, of the three Sophomores

An old Cincinnati Reds' weakness—puny hitting—has popped up al-

ready.

Manager Bucky Walters had the boys out for their first intra-squad game yesterday but except for First Baseman Ted Kluszweski's efforts there wasn't much in the way of good solid slugging.

Hank Sauer's Sauerkrauts licked Grady Hatton's Bombers, 5 to 4, in the first game of the spring training season with Kluszweski belting two singles.

CLASS A SCHEDULE

Monday Night

7:00—Bliss vs Amvels

7:45—V.F.W. vs Mullins

8:30—Demings vs Damascus

"IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN!"

COLD 7% BEER

* P. O. C. * KOERBER'S
* RENNER'S * WEBER'S
6 Bottles, 75¢ \$2.95 Case
20% CALIFORNIA WINE
Pt. 39c — (5th) 69c — 1/2-Gal. \$1.55 — Gal. \$2.95
Burgundy Wine, \$1.95 Gal.

BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN

411 SOUTH ELLSWORTH CLOSE 10:00 P. M.

1949 BUICK'S are SIZZLING.. But Not "Too Hot Too Handle"

DON'T FIDDLE AROUND WITH AN OLD CAR...

If you can't get a new car, you can at least have a

NEW BUICK ENGINE

You can enjoy the same power . . . the same engine smoothness . . . the same economy as that of a NEW BUICK!

Come in and find out how your engine can be exchanged in short order, and on easy budget payments, if desired. It will prove cheaper in the end!

COY BUICK

150 North Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 4204

Salem, Ohio



deniable excellence of Tommy Miner, who has yet to show signs of slowing down in any contest. Miner, without a doubt, gives his all throughout and is the Quakers' sparkplug.

Wednesday's tangle should be interesting.

TOURNEY ODDS AND ENDS

The showing of Canton South Saturday, of course, was so impressive as to be better unmentioned as far as Salem is concerned . . .

Coach Red Ash, who produces powerhouses year in and year out, deserves a bouquet for a fine job of tutoring again this year . . . His lightning fast outfit is the closest thing the Youngstown tourney has to a super powerhouse this season . . .

Particularly noticeable has been the marked improvement in the play of six-foot four-inch Bud Harbold, whom Ash has converted from a gangly, awkward kid of a year ago, into the smoothest looking pivot man we've seen all year...

The turnout of 3,300 fans Saturday was amazing to everyone connected with the Youngstown tourney . . . Dave Williams, the manager, was quite surprised that Saturday is the biggest night in paid admissions so far . . .

Joe Check, originally scheduled as one of the tournament officials, had

Golden Eagle Team, With Big 1011 Game, Leads In Opening Of Bowling Tourney

Featuring a big 1011 game, including their 69-pin handicap, the Salem Golden Eagle team rolled on the 3:30 shift yesterday. Their two other games totalled 947 and 919.

Bill Hull paced the team, with 558, Glenn Slagle had 544 and Glenn Oesch 538. L. Lane and Mike Hutter followed with 517 and 513.

Only nine pins behind the Classic League Eagles team from Salem, with 2868. Jack Young, with 374, and Jack Galchick, with 368, led the way.

The first 14 teams in the tournament follow:

2877—Golden Eagle.
2868—Eagles (Classic).
2821—Eaton's.
2777—Sponsellers.
2767—Blackwoods.
2764—Tonys Inn.
2764—Russells.
2750—Quaker Pastry.
2750—Eagles (Q.C.).
2737—Deming Dept. 12.
2730—Bennetts.
2729—Ripples.
2716—Town Hall Diner.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SMILING SCOT

(The wonder cleaner). Get ready for Spring cleaning. Giant 5 lb. box, \$1. Also novelties. Mrs. Harvey Bush, Maple St. Washington. Phone Leetonia 2707.

ZIPPERS REPAIRED

Gordon Leather Shop
Dial 4718.

ACCORDIONS! GUITARS! BAND

</div

SPECIAL NOTICE

"IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN!"

Check These Lenten Items!

Frozen perch.....1b. 27c

Frozen cod fish.....1b. 39c

Frozen haddock.....1b. 49c

Frozen salmon pike.....1b. 63c

Swiss cheese choice.....1b. 63c

25 lb. flour, bleached.....1b. 69

Yolanda oil.....gal. \$2.39

Cane sugar.....25 lb. \$2.17

Potatoes, grade A-1.....pk. 65c

We Sell Choice Cold Meats

BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN

411 S. ELLSWORTH

Closes 10 p.m.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Long and satisfactory experience

Dial 5667 for appointment

afternoon and evening only.

W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union.

ALESSI'S MARKET

Cor. Franklin & S. Lundy

Salem, O. Dial 5558

FREE DELIVERY

STORE HOURS

MONDAY TO THURSDAY INCLUS-

IVE, 8 A. M. - 7 P. M. INCLU-

AND SATURDAY, 8 A. M. - 9

P. M. SUNDAY, 9 A. M. - 12:30

P. M.

Ample Parking Space.

BEEF — PORK

Buy Wholesale or Retail

See us for beef, by the side or

quarter, hogs, whole or half. Our

retail department is open every

weekday from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day, when we close at 6 P. M.

We carry a full line of home

dressed beef and pork. We still

have a few 6 and 8 cu. ft. lockers

for rent at \$6 and \$17 per year.

WINONA FROZEN FOODS, phone

Winona 9.

MARVELO

Is Salem's own laundry bleach.

25c gal. plus bottle charge. Free

delivery. Dial 6818.

BILL & JOHN

ALL GROCERY ORDERS, 25c

DUNN'S

FARM MARKET

A COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN

SEA FOODS AND VEGETABLES.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS,

2 P. O. Z. 35c

SPRY OR CRISCO, 3 LB. 56c

ARGO RED SALMON, 1 LB. 66c

CLEARFIELD CHEESE,

2 LB. LOAF 78c

GORDON'S LB. BAC 39c

GRAPEFRUIT, 1 LB. 39c

HEAD LETTUCE, LGE. - 2 FOR

39c

CARROTS, CRISP, 2 BUNCHES

23c

GR. PEPPERS, LGE. MEATY,

19c

ONION SETS, 2 LB. 19c

27c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

RUMMAGE SALE

March 9 thru 12

416 S. Broadway

Jennings Cor. Grocery

Open every evening to 10 p. m.

Sun morning 10 to 2 p. m. Ph 7148

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner we thank our

many friends and neighbors for

their acts of kindness. Mullins:

Gonda: Engineering; nurses and

nurses aides at Salem City hos-

pital; Father Gaffney and Father

Angel, for their kind words of

comfort; the C. I. G. Dr. Cobbe

and Dr. UHney; and all who helped

in any way during the illness

and death of our beloved wife

and mother, Mrs. Agnes Gal-

lagher.

W. H. Gallagher and son Arthur

Mr. & Mrs. John Gallagher

Mr. & Mrs. L. E. McKenna

Clarence Burk

Mr. & Mrs. William Gallagher

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gallagher

LOST AND FOUND

WRIST WATCH LOST

between High School

and Isaly's. Reward.

Dial 5665.

MALE HELP WANTED

2 MEN wanted to prune trees.

Must have some experience.

Wenham Ornaments, 2500

between 5 and 8 p. m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

TEACHERS

FREE TO TRAVEL

Two openings with high grade

business concern for experienced

teachers interested in contact

work. REQUIREMENTS: Excel-

lent character, resourcefulness,

creative ability, age 25-40. Full

time required for 8 to 12 weeks.

If you can qualify, position pays

\$600 to \$900 for summer. Write

box 216, letter W. Salem, O.

COLUMBIANA!

Modern 6 room house, hardwood

floors throughout, block garage,

large lot. Immediate possession.

14 N. Cross, Columbiana. Phone

Columbiana 4555.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

25 COIN operated radios that

operate for 25¢ for one hr. Already

on location. Call Bridgeville 10983

or write J. F. Viuck, Bearm Ave.

R. 19, 1. Bridgeville, Pa.

INSTRUCTIONS

DIESEL is going places. Come

along! Prepare for the good pay

trade now. We will personally

interview mechanically inclined

men. Full information furnished

upon application. Write Utilities

Dial 5766, Room 216, Salem, O.

STUDENTS — ENRICH bow for

Drum lessons.

Dial 5710.

SITUATION WANTED

TWO EXPERIENCED men

want to prune trees.

Dial 5148.

HOUSEWORK by day

10 A. M. to 4 P. M. 10 to 1

14 Wilson St. Dial 5148.

WILL DO CARPETING or

yd work. Also experience

in caring for stock.

Write box 216, S. Salem, O.

CHOCOLATING

Baby cake, baby bonnets

Order now. Dial 5148.

WILL DO LAUNDRY

Bedding, curtains

men's shirts

Dial 5148.

GENERAL WOODWORKING

Carved, painted, etc.

HARDWARE

MEN'S MANTLES

New and old

Plastering work

Dial 5148.

SOFT WATER PAYS

use our water softening service for

small business service charge

water softener

WATER SOFTENING

REPLACEMENT

AND REPAIR

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Lillian Greenamyer of R. D. 3, Salem.
John Chiera of Leetonia.
Harvey Baig of North Lima.
For surgical treatment—
Mrs. Harold Gorby of Rogers.
Coulter Cowan of 1010 Homewood ave.
Nancy Howell of 214 Washington ave.

Returning home:
Mrs. Frank Thompson of 434 N. Ellsworth ave.

Louis Radcliffe of Cleveland.

Harry Holt of Brownsville, Pa.

Mrs. Katharine Leibhart of 50 Aetna st.

Sharon Jennings of Georgetown.

Mrs. Joseph Dowd of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Bailey of 215 W. Fifth st.

Elizabeth Galbreath of Rogers.

Mrs. William Herriott and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Claude Stafford and son of Sebring.

Mrs. Steve Ordon and son of 925 E. Union ave.

Gerald Michalak of New Waterford.

Craig Weingart of R. D. 4, Salem.

Mrs. Eugene Hall of Columbiana.

Oscar Rupert of East Palestine.

Mrs. Harvey Feiger of New Springfield.

Mrs. Cy Porter and daughter of 871 Newgarden st.

Mrs. Adm. Kauffman and son of 516 Arch st.

Mrs. Robert Kenrich and son of R. D. 5, Salem.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Mrs. Max Szymczyk of 479 Perry st.

Mrs. Joseph Albert of 849 E. Sixth st.

Betty Louise Dorsey of Homeworth.

Mrs. Darnell Rowlands of 789 E. Fourth st.

Mrs. Harry Gilson of East Palestine.

Glen Brock Huston of Lisbon.

Mrs. Thomas McConnell of Meadville.

Recent Births

At City hospital—

A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sprankle of East Palestine.

A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of R. D. 1, Salem.

A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holloway of Leetonia.

A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borton of Beloit.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hawkins of Columbiana.

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ulmer of New Springfield.

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rudge of East Palestine.

At Central Clinic—

A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Orburn of Hancevorton.

A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gail McCune of Lisbon.

A son Sunday to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of East Liverpool.

—

Quota Club Dinner

Members of the Quota club will

meet at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial building for a dinner meeting.

After the business meeting a film, "The Telephone Hour," will be shown.

—

Lions Club Speaker

Stu Wilson, WKBN staff an-

ouncer, is scheduled to speak be-

fore the Lions club at the meeting

Tuesday evening at the Lape hotel.

Clyde Williams is program chair-

man.

—

American Babies Eat

Too Much, Doctor Says

MINNEAPOLIS—American babies

eat too much, one expert believes.

Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Jr., pediatrics professor at New York university,

told professors attending a University of Minnesota short course that

the increase in heart disease re-

jects the condition.

He says the trouble eventually

shows up among adults.

One reason, says Holt, is the in-

roduction of solid foods into a

baby's diet at an ever-earlier age.

The portion of sugar in the milk

formula isn't cut down at the same

time in most cases. That results

in too rich a diet.

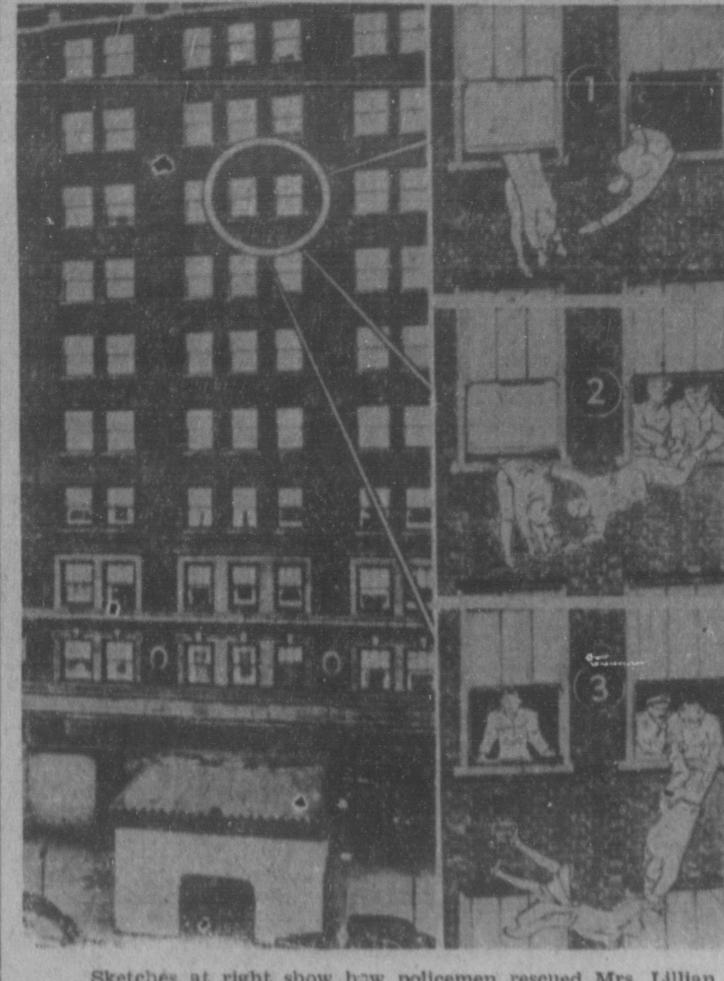
Holt doesn't think much serious

physical damage is caused by this

condition . . . as long as the con-

dition is corrected later.

How Alert Police Saved Jumper



In College Play

Gloria Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vincent, R. D. 3, Salem, is in the cast of "St. Claudia," next production of the dramatics department at Mount Union college, Alliance.

"St. Claudia," written by Marshal Goold, is a religious play depicting the crucifixion of Christ. It will be presented at the college on the evenings of March 21 and 22. The cast will also visit churches in Ohio, including Massillon, East Palestine, Akron, Sebring, Carrollton, Minerva, Cleveland, and Salem.

Miss Vincent is a freshman at Mount Union. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and a member of the Student Christian association. Miss Vincent was on the Homecoming court last fall.

Accident Damages Cars

Two cars were damaged in a one-mile south of Salem at 4:40 p. m. Sunday, the state highway patrol reported.

Richard J. Sekely, 16, of R. D. 3, Salem, slowed to make a left turn into his driveway and his car was struck from behind by another operated by Thomas A. Wood, 44, of East Liverpool. Both were heading south.

The front of Wood's car was damaged, as was the rear of Sekely's.

Rotary Speaker

"When Salem Was Young" will be the topic of a talk by W. H. Matthews at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary club in the Memorial building.

The 158th district Rotary Youth assembly will be held at Lake Erie College for Women March 23 with the Painesville Rotary club acting as host. Those representing Salem will be Harold Benson, Peter Preiss, Rev. J. R. Gaffney, William Sponseller and John Mulford.

Grass Fires Checked

The five department extinguished two grass fires Saturday afternoon, the only blazes reported last week.

A fire at 999 Jennings ave. was reported at 2:08 p. m. Saturday, and another at the rear of 1240 E. Third st. at 2:51 p. m. Chief Vincent Malloy said.

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Clyde Williams is program chair-

Meeting Tonight

Charles H. Carey post, American Legion, will meet at 8 tonight.

Amvets will hold a special meet-

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Salem Girl Initiated

Miss Joy M. Chessman daughter of S. C. Chessman, of 402 Highland ave., was initiated recently into Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a freshman student at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.

Feature Meeting

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ing at 8:30 tonight in the home.

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YOUR

PACKARD

and

INTERNATIONAL

TRUCK DEALER

\$59.95

Leeds—Style No. 3665
Advertised in March
"Charm"

GRAY

MOTOR SALES

292 West State
Phone 6213

THEORIZER

(Continued from Page One)

OBITUARY

MRS. EMMER ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Viola Rachael Zimmerman, 79, died at the home of her son, Carl W. Zimmerman of 223 N. Madison ave., at 6 p. m. Sunday. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage following an illness of four weeks.

She was born on Aug. 21, 1890 in Mecca, Trumbull county,

British Colonial Mines To Aid U. S. Stock-pile

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Plans to dig into the resources of British colonial territories for the American stock-piling program are going ahead in East Africa.

The plans include building railroads and developing ports to tap the mineral wealth of Rhodesia, with its vital reserves of copper and chrome. They fit into the overall scheme to create a defense bastion on the African continent south of the Sahara.

The conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London endorsed the proposal to organize African resources to fit into the Western Union scheme of defense.

Since then, colonial experts have been studying the possibility of linking Rhodesia by rail to "Port Peanut." That is the name given to Mikindani, the newly-created Tanganyikan harbor for the ground nuts development scheme.

To Relieve Port

By that means, the precious cargoes from Rhodesia would pass entirely through British territories without being diverted to the port of Beira, in Portuguese East Africa. At present, Beira carries a large amount of traffic from the British mines in the land-locked interior.

Because of the inability of the Portuguese port to handle any more traffic, many Rhodesian mines have slowed down output, awaiting development of new outlets.

Discussions for the improvement of Beira's facilities have been going on between Rhodesia and the Portuguese government.

Portugal Co-operating

Already a decision has been made to install four more deep-water berths in the harbor. It is felt, however, that still greater efforts must be made in view of the world importance Beira now assumes.

Portugal has expressed the keenest desire to co-operate and further development schemes are expected.

An alternative to use of Beira is to send traffic by rail over the thousand-mile stretch to the South African ports.

The ideal solution, however, would be to have a direct railroad link between Rhodesia and one of the harbors in Tanganyika.

That would give the immediate result of relieving congestion on Beira, enabling increased production from the Rhodesian mines of urgently needed vital minerals. It would contribute to the network of communications necessary for the military, air and naval bases being established in East Africa.

Another Advantage

Still another advantage would be to open up railroad traffic from the even richer Belgian Congo directly to the East African coast ports.

At present there is a rail line from the Congo to Broken Hill. From that point in northern Rhodesia it is proposed to build the new railroad to Tanganyika and the coast.

In that manner, all three territories—Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo and Tanganyika—would be able to increase output of their much-needed resources which they would be able to send rolling down to the expanding harbors on the Indian Ocean.

While the transport problems are being smoothed out, the question of

increasing production in the African mines is also being tackled.

It was announced recently London that for the purpose, a group of 50 American geologists and geodetic surveyors were to be loaned to the British colonial office.

Many of them certainly will be sent out to Rhodesia and Tanganyika to play their part in the task, inspiring to the imagination. They will be opening up darkest Africa's untold mineral wealth to be harnessed for the benefit of the western world.

MORE COUNTRIES EXPECT TO JOIN ATLANTIC PACT

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Several more countries may soon join the North Atlantic alliance talks despite growing Russian attacks on the security project.

Diplomatic officials foresaw swift action in that direction. Today, with Norway officially lined up alongside the western powers.

Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe De Morgenstierne took his place in the negotiations at the State department yesterday about the same time that his government in Oslo firmly turned down Russia's month-old offer of a non-aggression treaty.

Norway brought the total of negotiators to eight. The others are the United States, Canada, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Several other states are considered eligible for membership in the projected security alliance.

Denmark's foreign minister will leave for Washington to investigate the treaty possibilities next Tuesday. While Italy's exact relationship with the treaty powers is in doubt she may still come in as an original signer. Iceland and Portugal both know that they would be welcomed but have not yet received official invitations.

Meanwhile the government of Ireland has decided that it cannot join an alliance with Britain so long as Ireland remains divided.

Secretary of State Acheson held a lengthy meeting yesterday with Morgenstierne and the other ambassadors. They are scheduled to meet again Monday.

The treaty, binding North America and Western Europe into an intercontinental security system, is expected to be completed by the end of next week and signed by the end of the month—probably in Washington, according to responsible authorities.

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TEARS FLOW AT ELLIS ISLAND



KEPT BACK by an iron fence at Ellis Island, N. Y., Mrs. Barbara Lawrence (right) indulges in a good cry at sight of relatives she hasn't seen in years. They are Jews from the Jewish colony of Shanghai, China, who arrived by train from west coast en route to Israel. Mrs. Lawrence will get to be with them before they sail by Army transport March 3 on another leg of their journey almost around the world to a new land and new home. (International)

and tried to collect the \$2,500 he had wired. However, police had been tipped off and he was arrested. Police said the man had hoped to regain his \$2,500 from the Western Union safe, then hurry to Springfield and collect the \$2,500 he had wired to "William Taylor."

DAMASCUS

World Day of Prayer was observed by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at an all-day meeting at the church Thursday.

A luncheon was served at noon by a committee.

Routine business was transacted in charge of the president, Mrs. Earl Santee, and it was decided to send a sum of money to the pastor of a new church.

Mrs. Leonard Pearce read the Scripture, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan. Portions of two letters read by Mrs. Robert Mosher, from a missionary in India, and Mrs. Albert Borton gave a short talk. Mrs. Homer Stanley, leader, read a chapter in the book "Till Break of Day."

Mrs. Ernest Ryser will entertain the group at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, April 6.

Mrs. Phillips Entertains

Members of the Rebecca Coleman missionary circle of the Friends' church were entertained by Mrs. Donald Phillips Wednesday evening. Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Dish." A committee composed of Mrs. Edward Donohue, Miss Olive Spencer, Mrs. Margaret Hines and Mrs. Robert Moore was appointed to plan a mother-daugh-

ter tea.

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz was in charge of the program which consisted of singing and prayer, and a demonstration explaining where the money given on the Day of Prayer is used.

A quilt was finished and rug

rags were cut and sewed at a meeting.

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Middle Income Groups Cause House Problem

Rents and High Production Costs Must Come Down, Expert Declares

Legislation to ease the housing problem of middle income groups is needed in addition to the recommended program of more than one million public housing units for low-income families, Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing & Home Finance Agency, told a builders meeting last week.

Foley told the group the cooperative housing approach offers "a promising avenue toward solution of the housing problem for part of the middle income group."

He said that experience under the federal credit assistance for cooperatives enacted in the Housing Act of 1948 "indicates that last year's legislation in far from sufficient and needs strengthening through additional legislation. Some of this we have already suggested, including some direct lending authority and 100 percent mortgage insurance for veterans' housing cooperatives. Further proposals, including broader application of direct federal lending, have been for some time

under study in the agency and elsewhere in the administration."

Backs Truman Plan

Foley's statement on cooperative proposals followed his summary of provisions of legislation previously introduced to carry out President Truman's recommendations to authorize 1,050,000 federally aided public housing units for low-income families, to launch a program of federal loans and grants to improve farm housing, to provide federal financial assistance to communities to clear slums and redevelop blighted areas, and to set up a comprehensive research program in housing through the federal government.

Enactment of these measures, he said, which cover the principal proposals which failed of passage last year with some important revision and additions, would "represent an historic milestone in the drive to improve the housing conditions of the American people."

"At the same time," Foley said,

"neither in the President's program nor in the thinking of other students of housing is it contemplated that this legislation presents the final answer to what it will take to reach our ultimate goal. Neither does the subject matter I have outlined cover all the areas where immediate action and assistance is desirable, and consequently should not be construed as being the whole of the probable legislative requests.

Two Basic Problems

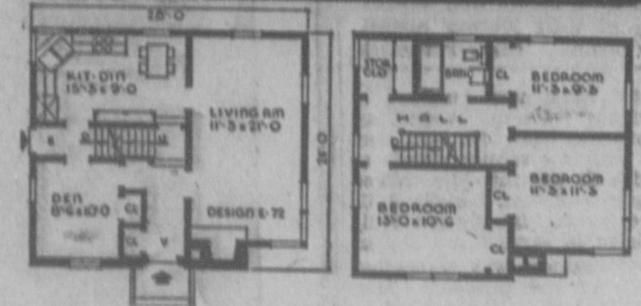
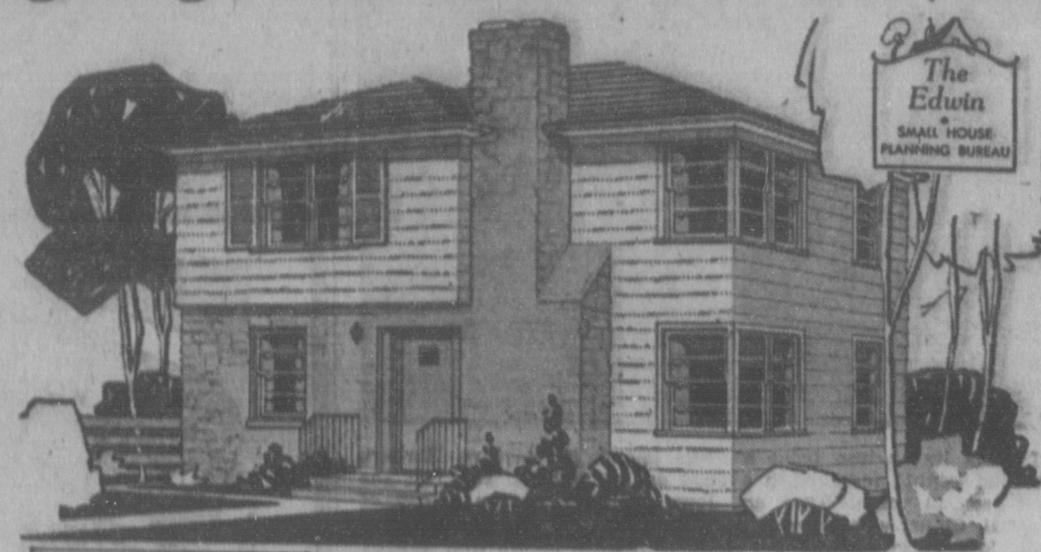
"I refer in particular to two basic and closely related problems in housing: the problem of middle and lower middle income families who cannot afford the high prices and rents which are typical in private housing today, and the whole problem of the high production cost of housing and of ways and means to reduce it."

Foley said that in order to make the most effective use of existing and proposed government aids to private enterprise, the agency is developing a joint drive by private industry and government at all levels for the production of a much larger volume of lower cost sale and rental housing to meet more of the middle income need.

"Our objective in this 1949 campaign," he said, "is definitely not to secure a large number of low-priced houses through loss of quality, but to achieve cost reductions that will get larger production of good housing at the lowest prices and rents achievable under today's conditions."

"We are continuously studying all proposals which hold forth the promise of helping to relieve the middle income problem."

Lighting Featured In Two-Floor Home



equipped with a convenient closet, may also be used as a den or workroom.

The Edwin's second floor bedrooms have large built-in wardrobes. A large storage closet is provided next to the bathroom, with a linen cabinet on one wall.

The exterior walls of The Edwin are frame with stone or brick facing under the second floor projection. The balance of the house is finished with siding. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

The dimensions of The Edwin are 28 feet by 34 feet. There is a floor area of 660 square feet and a volume of 17,820 cubic feet, including the full basement.

For further information about The Edwin, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

THE EDWIN is a full two-story house. It has six rooms, all with good lighting and cross-ventilation. One end of The Edwin's large living room can be used for dining.

The modern kitchen has its cabinets arranged on two walls. There

thoroughly and evenly in about five minutes with the new vibration device. What's more, pressure control avoids "over-shooting" and consequent waste of up to 60 percent of the paint which often results with older methods.

Spraying is particularly useful as a means of painting when an even coating is needed. The new sprayer works equally well with heavier paints for exterior use as for those applied indoors.

The new sprayer weighs just two pounds and consists of a glass jar for the paint, topped by a plastic handle and nozzle, to which is attached an electric cord. A button starts the spray and the nozzle adjusts to various spray weights.

The average chair can be painted

factory and economical in the long run than those which must be replaced at intervals or which require frequent maintenance.

For that reason such durable materials as asbestos cement products are being utilized more extensively than ever before. Detailed information regarding their use and application is contained in a recently published manual, "The Asbestos Cement Products Reference Book."

Copies may be obtained free of charge by writing the Asbestos Cement Products Association, 221 N. LaSalle st., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Guidance Book Released For Vet House Buyers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What the veteran should know when he buys his home is set forth simply and concisely in a 24-page booklet titled "For the Home-Buying Veteran," now available here, according to the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency.

This booklet is intended to give an understanding of the powers and limitations of the government in assisting the veteran with his housing problems, and to furnish some basic guidance in the exercise of his own responsibility.

It affords a dual guide—(1) to government assistance on a home bought or built under GI guaranteed loans, FHA insured loans, and under Veterans Emergency Housing program priorities; (2) to self-help and protection in any home purchase transaction.

Three Agencies Collaborate

The booklet represents a joint effort of the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home loans for veterans and others; the Veterans Administration, which handles GI home loan guarantees, and the Office of the Housing Expediter which handles veterans preference on new housing and violations of veterans' priorities issued in 1944.

Copies of this booklet are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The price is \$3.75 per hundred; single copies, five cents.

A veteran buying or building a home on the private market can look to the Federal Government for assistance in the following situations:

1.—If he has been denied the preference provided by law to buy or rent a new unit;

2.—If he buys or builds a home with a GI guaranteed home loan;

3.—If he buys or builds a home with an FHA insured mortgage loan;

4.—If his home was built with priority assistance and authorization under the veterans emergency housing program of 1944.

Questions Answered

The veterans' rights and protections in each of these situations are spelled out in question-and-answer in this pamphlet.

The home-buying veteran is advised to give thorough attention to four basic aspects of the purchase of a home: (1) the location, (2) the property itself; (3) the financing, and (4) the purchase contract.

In the array of questions raised for the guidance of the veteran in the section of the pamphlet, titled "Protecting Yourself When You Buy a Home," the following are typical:

Is the house suited to your family size, their needs and habits? Can it be economically enlarged if more room is needed?

Is the house conveniently located



Mix Sand, Soil and Peat For Winter Seed Starter

When garden seeds are sown indoors, long before it is safe to begin outdoor operations, much will depend upon the soil used to fill the seed box. If this was not brought inside before the ground froze in the fall, it should be dug, and placed under shelter where it will then grow out gradually.

If you try to dry soil quickly, with considerable heat, you will make it very muddy at first, and lumpy thereafter. This will be difficult when what you want in a crumbly soil. Slow thawing will do the work, so do not try to rush things.

Even though you have taken the best top soil from your garden—as you should—it will still need mixing with sand to make it looser, and humus to increase its water holding

capacity. Peat moss or leaf mould will supply satisfactory humus, but do not use manure, even when well rotted, in soil to be used to start seeds. Nor should plant food be used, lest too much nitrogen be supplied for the health of the seed sprouts.

A third top soil, a third peat moss or leaf mould, and a third sharp sand, such as masons use in concrete will make a satisfactory mixture. After it is well mixed pass it through a sieve, about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch mesh; and keep the coarser particles in a pile, to be used in the bottom of the seed boxes. The finer soil is then filled into the level of the box; it will settle quickly.

Sphagnum moss may be spread in a layer on top of the soil, if it is desired as a means of protecting the seedlings from "damping off" and other distoses. If soil is prepared by this method, there will be no need for feeding the seedling plants until they have reached transplanting size.

Two substitutes for soil which may be used in seed boxes are vermiculite, a form of mica used to insulate buildings, and sphagnum moss. These are sterile substances which have many advantages, being much lighter than soil; but they are entirely lacking in plant food and if used the plants must be fed as soon as they have made true leaves, (their second pair) with water, in each gallon of which a tablespoon of your garden plant food has been stirred.

As to schools, shopping and community facilities, transportation place of work?

Is the house well-built and maintained? If repairs or alterations are needed, what will be the approximate cost?

Is the price in line with that of comparable houses in the same neighborhood or similar ones?

A dozen or more other questions are included together with plain advice concerning the purchase contract. Checklists are provided in this pamphlet as a guide and reminder of important points to consider. Listed also are selected references to other published guides for home buyers.

BOOTS AND BUDDIES



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BY EDGAR MARTIN

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Russians Tapping British Phones In Berlin Zone

BERLIN (UP)—The Russians are listening to and recording all telephone conversations between the British sector of Berlin and the western zones of Germany.

A British security officer said the Soviets have installed 200 automatic recording machines at a station in Magdeburg. They operate automatically when British lines to the west are in use.

Copies of teleprinter messages also are recorded automatically, the officer said.

He expressed alarm at some of the information disclosed by British officers, enlisted men and civilians in Berlin in telephone conversations with the British zone and London.

No Secrets Kept

"We no longer have any secrets from anybody, so far as Berlin is concerned," the officer said. "So long as we continue to behave like ostriches, pretending that we are all pals together, the same state of affairs will continue."

While the official policy is to regard the four occupying powers in Berlin as full-fledged allies, he said, it is impossible to warn people that "the walls have ears" or "guard your talk."

Until recently, the official British telephone directory contained the names and addresses of all British security and confidential bodies, as well as those of their staff members.

After protests, most of these names and addresses were removed from the generally-distributed edition of the directory.

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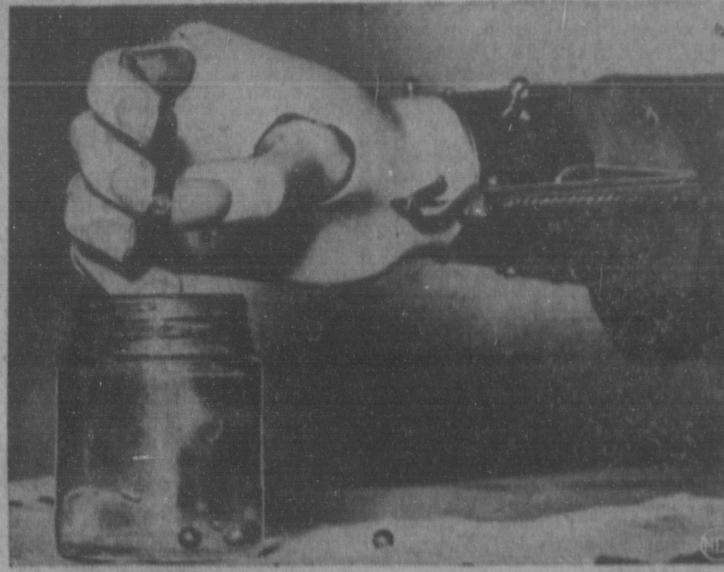
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Mechanical Hand Has Joints



This is an experimental model of a new mechanical hand, which has joints like a human hand. Being tested at the Emergency Limb Center, in London, it picks up a ball bearing between finger and thumb. It has also successfully picked up cigarettes, pins and other small objects.

Expedition To Atlantis Planned

By ED L. CAMPBELL.

LONDON—(AP)—If you have \$25,000—or any reasonable part thereof—to spend on a legend, here's your chance.

It's a good legend. It has been circulating around the civilized world ever since Plato gave it playing time on his ancient Greek conversational circuit.

More than 5,000 books in 17 languages are in print on the subject. Artists have a picnic with the fantastic forms it conjures up.

It is, in brief, the legend of lost Atlantis.

People who believe in it—they call themselves Atlantologists—say it was a continent about the size and shape of Australia. It was supposed to have been inhabited by a partly civilized race. Something cosmic happened—the Biblical flood is the best guess. About 9,600 B.C. Atlantis disappeared. From there on you pay your money and you take your choice.

Which brings us to Egerton Sykes.

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like this to let us exchange our pounds for hard currency to carry out our project," Mr. Sykes said ruefully. "But American dollars will buy plenty of escudos. And the way to get dollars, Mr. Sykes is firmly convinced, is to give a series of lectures in the United States.

Barber Recalls Days As Leech Applier

WHEELING, W. Va.—At the turn of the century, John Freismuth, dean of Wheeling barbers, had the additional duties of a wig, switch and toupee maker, an applier of leeches and a remover of warts. Those were the services of the Gay '90s barber.

Describing the old days, Freismuth told of the crowded Saturday barber shops, where the customer needed a numbered check to hold his place in the waiting line.

The price of a shave was 10 cents while a haircut had gone up to 30 cents.

The leech business, Freismuth recalled, was good. Every Monday morning found numerous black-eyed customers awaiting treatment. Although it cost the magnificent sum of 50 cents, the treatment was quick and effective.

Retires—Gets Easy Chair

LOUISVILLE—When an employee retires after working many years for the same company, he usually is presented with a watch or some other memento.

Fellow employees at the Bourbon Stockyards here chose a more practical gift to mark the retirement of Dick Raymond, 84, after 35 years with the firm.

They contributed enough money to buy him an easy chair.

Believe me—if you are tortured with indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensations, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acid, acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.



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Pay off any old bills or debts. Earn discounts here and there. Then shop around with cash and see how you can save money on things you need at sale prices.

Besides, you then have only one place to pay, with budget payments easy to handle. Try it. Phone for your loan . . . \$10 to \$1000 . . . and have more cash to do better.

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Layoff Declines Encourage Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 7—(AP)—Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U. S. employment service, said today that the continuing decline in new industrial layoffs was the "most encouraging sign" in the employment picture.

He based his statement on the number of new claims for unemployment compensation filed last week. He said these claims, filed by persons out of work for the first time, declined for the sixth consecutive week. Last week these claims totaled 293,000, compared to 317,000 the previous week.

Goodwin's report came on the heels of a census bureau survey yesterday showing that the total number of jobless reached a seven-year high of 3,221,000 in February.

The census bureau also reported that there were 57,168,000 persons employed last month, an all-time high for the month of February. The continued flow of school students, graduates, housewives and others into industry apparently accounted for the increase.

Goodwin said the number of claims on his service's unemployment rolls was increased about 300,000 since the first of the year. How-

ever, he said most of this increase "took place in January and the rate of increase has been slackening off since that time."

All but six states, Goodwin said, reported declines in initial claims. Michigan, with an increase of 5,500 had the largest number of new claims. Goodwin attributed the increase to layoffs in the automo-

Mobile industry.

Along with other sections of the school's 1,550-foot dirt airstrip are another C-46, two AT-6 advance trainers and a Fairchild primary trainer.

A former Air Force engineering officer is in charge of the grounded fleet which teaches the youngsters what they need to know about the planes, without ever leaving the strip.

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